

# The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 44

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23 1951

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## CARSTAIRS DELEGATION ATTENDS RED CROSS CANVASSER'S MEETING

CROSSFIELD—On Tuesday, March 13th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Hall at Crossfield, a joint meeting of canvassers was held representing Crossfield, East Crossfield and Madden Auxiliaries of the Red Cross with a delegation from Carstairs.

### Dr. Whillans Patient In General Hospital

CROSSFIELD—Doctor Whillans, who has been in the General Hospital for the past few weeks, is hopeful of being discharged soon, as he has improved beyond expectation. His daughter, Jean, whose home is in Toronto, is waiting to take him home with her as soon as his condition warrants.

Mrs. Bert Bannister, who has received surgery in the Holy Cross Hospital, is reported to be improving steadily.

Keith Bannister returned from Calgary, March 17, with his wife and two sons, a little daughter, Betty Anne.

The Crossfield bridge tournament, sponsored by the Home and School, got away to a good start on Wednesday, March 14, with 16 tables in competition. Represented are players from Carstairs, Airdrie and Crossfield. Mrs. Bert Bannister and Becker were kind enough to supervise midnight lunches again, and it is always in readiness as soon as the last hands are played, making a delightful finish to the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Bills are rejoicing in the birth of a son in the General Hospital on Thursday, March 15.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Const. and Mrs. Mansell when they entertained a number of their friends on March 15. The bitter weather interfered with their Calico Ball plans, but the evening was much enjoyed.

John Hehr and Jim Schofield have entries for the bull sale and will no doubt spend a busy week in the city.

A great number of the farm women have received their baby chicks and are busy giving them a good start in spite of cold weather.

Bill Walker is a busy telephone man these days of extremely windy weather.

Mrs. Sharp, Sr., has recently returned from hospital, where he spent the past month.

Scarlet fever has broken out

Mrs. Charney, official delegate from Crossfield, reported on the annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta Division, which was held in Calgary, March 1 and 2. Mrs. Charney reported the announcement of an increase from \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the present year's budget. This additional fund was necessary for operating the New Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary. Mrs. Charney, also convenor of the Blood Clinic to be held March 20, stressed the importance of this clinic. Mr. Alex Robertson of Carstairs, sang two solos which were heartily applauded. Accompanying him was Mr. MacLean of Carstairs.

The feature address was delivered by Col. D. H. Tomlinson, entitled "Pride in the Red Cross."

Mr. G. A. Shave spoke a word of encouragement to the canvassers.

In the absence of Mr. Brock Campbell, treasurer of the Crossfield branch, campaign manager for this district, Hector McDonald and W. Murdoch co-chairmen of the meeting.

The Carstairs group appointed a nominating committee of five, who will take the necessary steps to reorganize a Red Cross branch in Crossfield.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Stillings and her committee.

### A WILT AS GOOD AS WILL

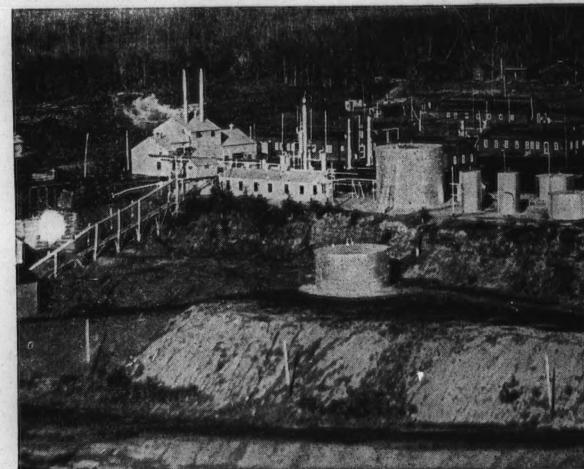
A passerby stopped to watch an old man in his garden weeding. "Which weeds do you consider the easiest to kill?" he asked.

"Widow's weeds," answered the old man. "You only have to say, 'Wilt thou,' and they wilt."

again in the house of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod. Their daughter Glenda is ill with the disease now.

Mr. C. C. Stafford, who has been ill with 'flu', was taken to hospital on March 12, where it is hoped that he will soon be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Ed Fox journeyed to Edmonton on Saturday with his brother George's family, who have been sadly bereaved in the loss of their mother a few weeks ago.



Alberta's Northland, rich in natural resources and of strategic geographical location, may face a boom of a new kind in the near future. Included in the North's bright outlook are new RCAF defence installations, pipelines to carry off huge oil resources, and widespread settlement of the area. This week Northern Alberta Railways announced a \$3,000,000 expansion program—Harry Lobay, MLA, told of federal plans for an airport at Lac la Biche—and industrialists were reported studying the Blair Report concerning the Tar Sand resources of the North. Seen above is the experimental tar sand plant north of McMurray, where engineers have been busy processing the vast deposits of sand rich with oil.

## COUNCILLORS ELECT WALTER A. HURT CROSSFIELD MAYOR FOR THIRD TERM

CROSSFIELD, March 9.—The first meeting of the village council since the annual elections was held this week. Councillors elected Walter A. Hurt, mayor for his third consecutive term. Councillor Fred Collins was named deputy mayor for the next three months.

Council appointed Blake Stilling as fire marshal and also

authorized him to proceed with

oragnization of a volunteer fire

department. Mr. Stillings' appoint-

ment also carries with it authority

to inspect all premises and report

on any fire hazards he encounters.

Council will sit as a court of

revision on assessments March 21,

it was stated.

Harry May was named as coun-

cillor's delegate at a meeting of the

Calgary school board.

### Calico Ball Put Off By Weather Man

CROSSFIELD—The Calico Ball was a great disappointment to Crossfielders and to many people from out of town who wouldn't miss the occasion unless something drastic occurred—well, it was drastic, for the weather man de-

decided against the function with

such a vengeance that the orches-

tra had to return after getting

only a few miles out of Calgary.

In fact, they contacted at the air-

port where they had taken shelter

with so many more who found

that the elements were too much

for them. The storm was so much

a late hit with such a fury

that it left many abandoned cars

in the ditches. Among was

Casey's, Eileen Safford's and Gor-

don Fox's cars. The FUWA are

not decided whether they will

sponsor another dance or not.

### High Winds Hard On Cement Chimneys

Pat and Walter Lillie figure

that they were very lucky the

night of the bad storm, when they

escaped injury or even slight dam-

age to their farm home, as the

weather was so bad that it was

not possible to get out of the

house to get help.

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## EDITORIAL PAGE

### Winter Retreats In Korea

Our Canadian soldiers, equipped to withstand rugged winter conditions, may not have enjoyed the adverse winter weather in Korea. But we dare to say they have had a better time of it than the ill-fed, ill-clothed Chinese Communists.

Now, however, with the retreat of Old Man Winter a new set of circumstances face our Canadian boys. There will be spring rain, thaws and mud. There will be summer dust and heat. The Chinese soldiers who can fight day in and day out on a few mouthfuls of rice a day will be better able to fight, with the dread of freezing cold behind for another year.

Winter is retreating—but what about the Communists? Will they, too, fall behind the 38th parallel?

### The Easter Story

When Jesus Christ, who proclaimed to the world that he was the Divine Son of God, died, he did so in the eyes of the world not as a good person, but as a criminal. He did not die a natural death, but voluntarily surrendered His Spirit while suffering the agonies of Roman crucifixion.

The One who had done only good in His lifetime was rejected by the religious and temporal leaders of His day. Six hundred years before His birth, the prophet Isaiah had foretold His trial, His Crucifixion and His death in almost minute detail. As prophesied, He was taken from judgment, nailed to the cross, and died a death of "agony and of shame".

The Christian faith, however, does not hang on the mere death of their leader. In dying, Jesus Christ performed the great miracle of Salvation, the very rock and cornerstone of our religion. Having willingly died in the stead of every sinner who accepts Him as his Saviour, Jesus then rose again by Divine power on the first Easter Sunday, triumphant over sin, death and the grave.

This, in short, is the story of Easter.

### Winter Wheat Crop

Up until the end of last week the United States winter wheat crop appeared to be in fair condition. Rainfall extended from western Texas to the Great Lakes, good moisture being reported from southern Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, offsetting drought fears. Northwestern Kansas was missed by the rainstorm.

Early this month, the Canadian west was swept by blizzard-like snow storms and sub-zero temperatures. The cold and snow extended well into the United States but it is not known yet whether such conditions reached the winter wheat belt. Much of the acreage there is in a vulnerable condition.

### State Medicine

The issue of government hospitalization schemes has been one of the most controversial to arise in recent times.

In Saskatchewan the CCF provincial government has instituted its form of state medicine, in British Columbia the Coalition government has a compulsory health insurance plan. In the United States the medical profession is vigorously fighting a proposed nation-wide state hospitalization plan. Britain has become the spotlight of world attention with its government medical scheme. The Scandinavian countries have for years had state medicine.

It is interesting to note that while we hear a great deal from the critics about Saskatchewan's hospitalization plan, little is said by the critics about B.C.'s scheme, which has been a distinct failure.

Last year the government spent \$12 million in the red on the plan, and this year the rates are being boosted to \$35.00 per year. Not only that, you have to pay for the first 10 days of hospitalization yourself.

It looks as if the Coalitionists in B.C. are not doing so well in their attempts to steal the thunder of the CCF.

### The Bible Says:

The lip of truth shall be established forever; but a lying tongue is but for a moment.

—Proverbs, XII: 19.

### The Newspaper Columns

By RAYMOND ARGYLE

It seems that we in the newspaper business are forever getting into trouble with our readers over news items with which our readers disagree.

A great many people seem to think that when we publish a news story dealing with some controversial issue, or containing the comment of some individual, it automatically follows that we support that person's point of view.

Other people think we shouldn't print any news items in *The Voice of the People* which is contrary to their own opinions.

That this is so, leads us to believe that a lot of people don't understand just what freedom of the press really means.

Freedom of the press means that we have the right to publish our own opinions on the editorial page, and the right to publish news of the day reflecting the opinions and events of the entire community on the news pages.

I recommend the following to anyone who has had cause to curse this paper because it printed the opinion of someone with whom he disagreed. It is an editorial from the Powell River, B.C. News, and came to us via the Canadian Weekly Editor:

"It seems strange to find in these enlightened days there is still a fairly large number of people who fail to distinguish between the functions of the news and editorial columns of a newspaper.

As a result, because we carry a news story in which some person or organization takes a stand either for or against some project, it is often assumed the paper shares the same policy. This is far from being correct.

The news columns of the paper are reserved for reports of interest to people of the district. In these columns every effort is made to combine reports to a phantasm of actual happenings, regardless of the policy of the newspaper, the opinions of the person writing the story, the editor or the publisher.

Often, too, there are people enquiring as to the cost of having certain items of news published. Not only is there no charge for the publication of items, but space in the news columns cannot be purchased.

People who have something they wish to have published which is not regarded by the editor as news are referred to the advertising department. And, if they wish their advertisement in the "regular" then it is clearly labelled "Adv." so that readers will know it is not an unbiased report by the paper.

On the other hand, the opinions of the paper and its policy are expressed on the editorial page. Here again, there is considerable misunderstanding about how the policy of a newspaper is formed.

The policy of a newspaper on any particular question does not of necessity reflect the personal views of either the publisher, editor or any other member of the staff. Rather, it is drafted by an impersonal viewing of the question involved by several people to decide what stand is best in the community interest and could quite conceivably not coincide with the personal viewpoint of any of those who chart the newspaper's stand.

It would be unnatural if we were always right in our opinions. If our point of view was always acceptable to everyone. On either count, we don't expect to hit anywhere near a perfect average. In order that a balance may be maintained, columns are always open to those who wish to write and agree with us. We do, in fact, welcome opposing opinions since there will always be differences of opinion and it makes for a healthy situation when members of the community are fully informed of both sides of any controversial issue in which it is likely to be affected."

### Note and Comment

What has become of all the disasters that were to strike this country if the national debt got three-fourths of its present size?

\* \* \* \*

The small boy who used to fake a toothache to stay away from school now has a small boy who wonders why his daddy is "too sick" to work like other men.

\* \* \* \*

Before the campaign next year we suggest that somebody get up a poll to see if anybody takes the polls seriously.

\* \* \* \*

Just ten years ago, by the way, Herr Hitler was assuming the world that the British would be conquered.

\* \* \* \*

Those who make a success of life know that schemes do not take the place of hard work and intelligent effort.



As the United Nations continue to drive against the Communists, one belligerent is fighting a losing battle — Old Man Winter! Whether the fighting trim of the well equipped Canadian and American soldiers is superior to the Chinese in winter or summer weather is up until now an academic question. Unless peace is negotiated, it will be decided in the heat and dust of summer, after Old Man Winter has retreated from the scene.

### Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

#### Clippers in Clover?

Dear Sir — Yes, I feel sorry for the poor barbers, crying poverty and saying they're still not getting enough for their haircuts and shaves. But if they're so unhappy, why don't they get real jobs, at hard work and for wages? The reason, of course, is that only barbers can lounge around most of the day sleeping and playing cards in their big chairs waiting for more suckers to pour money into their paws. They've got a regular Utopia, I say.

OBSEVING CUSTOMER.  
Edmonton.

#### Roughie Told Off

Dear Sir — I demand an apology from that cowardly roughneck who won't sign his real name. He says in the Voice that there are no beautiful girls in Alberta. There's one of three things wrong with that. His eithor stone blind, had little experience, or else never been to Jasper Place. In either case he's obviously a dope. Jasper Place. GLORIA.

#### Wants Price Controls

Dear Sir — Prime Minister St. Laurent says the country doesn't need price controls now. I've talked to a lot of people, both businessmen and workers, and they all say they want price controls.

The policy of our present government is, instead of putting on price controls, to reduce the cost of living. The price through higher taxes will cost in living and enticement of credit buying and bank loans. This, they say, will make surpluses which eventually will mean lower prices. In other words they are deliberately setting out to lower our standard of living, and if this ridiculous plan is permitted to continue for any length of time, we will find ourselves in a state similar to the Chinese peasant who gets barely enough to keep life and body healthy.

MAN WITH A FAMILY.  
Edmonton.

#### Old School Discipline

Dear Sir — That young teenager who was killed in an auto accident if the carload of kids was home when he belonged, enjoying a little parental discipline. Aren't there any parents who can still turn smart girls across their knees and spank them with a good hairbrush? By golly, that would curb this juvenile problem, no matter how grown-up they seem to be.

BIG JIM.

Dayland.

## Spotlight on ...

# ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,  
Week Ending March 24, 1951

## Alberta's Wealth Growing As Industrial Boom Continues

Alberta has become one of the richest provinces in Canada. From a poverty stricken depression low, Alberta has prospered and grown and now ranks high on the list of the "have" provinces in Canada.

The new story of Alberta's wealth is most clearly written in the provincial government budget for 1951-52 which will swing into operation at the end of this month.

The province estimates government expenditures during the fiscal year will top the \$165,000,000 mark, compared to the "firm Social Credit" budget of \$17,000,000 in 1936.

Alberta's present secure position is the result of two factors — wartime prosperity and the

post-war industrial expansion and oil boom Alberta can'ted in on both of them.

During the next year the major item of government financing will be the new municipalities scheme which will cut property taxes in probably every Alberta municipality.

### MONEY FROM FUEL OIL TAX

Money to pay for the Municipal Assistance Act will come from revenue from fuel oil tax — 40 per cent of this income will be turned over to the municipalities.

Municipalities will receive an estimated \$4,665,000 under the deal.

The scheme is designed not only to give the municipalities additional revenue, but to cut the tax burden on property owners.

Each municipality will receive a grant of six mills to its revenue. For instance, if a municipality's mill rate is 52 mills, the govern-

ment's grant will be equal in cash to another six mills, giving it the same revenue as would be obtained by 58 mills.

However, to qualify the municipality must reduce its mill rate by three mills. The municipality will still have three mills of additional revenue, and the property owners will receive a sizable reduction in taxation.

If any municipality refuses to reduce its mill rate, the grant that it would otherwise have received will be divided among all municipalities.

Other legislation contained in the budget will affect Albertans in several ways once it goes into effect at the end of this month.

A fund of \$50,000 has been set aside to promote civil defence, car license fees are being reduced up to \$15 per vehicle, the annual business license fee which has netted the government \$130,000 annually in the past is being abolished, the gasoline tax is being increased a cent a gallon and oil revenue for the year is estimated at \$25,000,000.

## Walter Geo. Bryant Machine Expert, Passes Away at 65

Walter George "Shorty" Bryant, well-known in the printing trade throughout western Canada, passed away at his home at 10207 112 St. Friday night.

He had been in poor health for the past several months.

Mr. Bryant was born in Montreal in 1888, and learned his trade as a machinist in the Canadian Linotype factory in Montreal.

In 1910 he moved to Edmonton, and from then until 1945 he worked for the Edmonton Journal as a linotype machinist.

Mr. Bryant went to work for the Edmonton Bulletin in 1918, where he was employed until the Bulletin suspended publication in January.

At both newspapers he was responsible for the maintenance of the Linotype and Intertype machines.

Mr. Bryant was regarded throughout the west as an expert on Linotype and Intertype machines. He often travelled to country places to repair type-setting machines.

He was also long-time member of the International Typographical Union.

He is survived by his widow in Edmonton, and several nephews and nieces in the east.



WINTER CARNIVALS have been common throughout Alberta recently and one of the prettiest of Winter Carnival Queens is Miss Lena Katylak of Waskatenau, who was named Queen over three other candidates at the event.

## Will Arrest Red Leaders In Event of World War

An unsigned warrant for the arrest of Communist Leader Tim Buck and a draft order-in-council outlawing his Labor Progressive Party are ready in Ottawa in the event of "any appreciable worsening of relations with Russia", Editor Ralph Allen writes in the current issue of Maclean's.

Buck is known to thousands throughout Alberta through his many public appearances here.

"If Canada should fight and lose a war with Russia within the next 10 years," Allen writes in an article The Case History of Comrade Buck, "the leading spokesman of the Labor Progressive Party will be Tim Buck. He will be a wanted man for 21 years of Canada's 12,000 Communists and their 40 to 50 thousand fellow travellers."

"Buck is one of the few old pros of the movement who has consistently withstood the danger of destruction from inside the Party and, next to Stalin himself, he has a longer record of unbroken command than the leader

of any other national Communist Party."

Buck's salary from the Party has exceeded \$300 a week during a career which has included three years in Kingston penitentiary in the early 1930's for preaching the forcible overthrow of the Canadian government, two years underground in the early 1940's to circulate propaganda against Canada's participation in the war and six trips to Moscow.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## Annual Short Farm Course Held Recently in City

By Dene Ryan

The Eighth Annual Farm Short Course, sponsored jointly by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Alberta Department of Agriculture was held in the Sales Pavilion Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

The speaker for the morning session was Dr. Bentley, of the U. of A. Prof. of Soils.

At noon, a luncheon meeting was held at the Macdonald hotel, the capacity crowd being addressed by President Andrew Stewart, University of Alberta, who had as his subject, "Alberta Agriculture, Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Dr. Bentley's topic, entitled "Fibre, Fertility and Future," gave the key to successful farming — good crop rotation, proper use of fertilizers and the prevention of soil erosion. Soil erosion in the Edmonton district has increased to such an extent, that at the present time, the conditions here are much worse than those existing in the south of the province.

The solution lies in the proper use of trash cover, it will cut down evaporation, prevent soil washing away and give protection from the wind.

Too much trash is another major cause of erosion, however, the soil particles and allows the most valuable humus to be carried away by wind and rain. The fewer number of times the land is cultivated, the less the loss from erosion will be.

Another method of controlling the amount of washing in natural water runs, is to seed them down to forage and leave them that way.

Dr. Bentley urged all farmers to adopt a good crop rotation, a suggestion one being wheat, oats, barley, clover and hay. He explained the danger of erosion in the old method of wheat, summer-fallow, wheat, summer-fallow routine.

With growing yields ranging from 30 to 50 lbs. to the acre, the increase was from 6 to 8 bushels per acre in certain field tests. In any increase over two bushels to the acre it was considered the farmer was getting a return.

Dr. Bentley also warned farmers against the use of liquid fertilizers, while some wild and misleading claims were being made in favor of it, actually it was little more than useless.

The second day of the three-day course, the speakers dealt with livestock and efficiency in production and management.

J. G. Stothart, Assistant Sun-Dominion Experimental Farm, Lacombe, discussed many problems confronting farmers interested in raising and raising their Diseases and their prevention.

The use of commercial fertiliser II-18-0 was discussed and appropriate sanitation and feeding were dealt with by Mr. Stothart, who also assessed the importance of the horse raising industry, which accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the total income derived from livestock raising.

A. J. Charnetski, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture, spoke on "Efficient Production," — the Dept. of Housing and Labor. He emphasized the value of careful planning, in making full use of all labor saving devices and machinery whenever possible, in the raising of livestock. Much could be

accomplished in this direction and in Mr. Charnetski's opinion, this would result in a greater percentage of young people remaining on farms.

Dr. Clandini, Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Alberta, pointed the way to greater profit in the poultry raising business, obtainable by more efficient breeding principles, a balanced feeding system, greater control over diseases, and good general management.

Mr. Hargrave, Animal Science Laboratory, Dominion Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, told of the progress being made in research and experiments conducted in different parts of the North American continent to obtain quantities in 85 per cent of the cases.

In selecting beef cattle for breeding purposes, Mr. Hargrave stressed the necessity and importance of proven good heredity, an animal's ability to gain weight rapidly can be traced to inherent causes.

Mr. A. E. Palmer addressed the farmers on the final day of the Short Course, his topic "That Farm, That Crop, That Yield, That Speed," proved beyond doubt the great need for the use of planned crop rotations, "bare land," he stated, "is an abomination of nature, 90 per cent of erosion is the result of summer-fallow. To keep something growing on the land is not only good farming practice, it is common sense. We cannot afford the waste of summer-fallow."

Mr. Palmer also told the farmers that higher crop yields would result in a surface or shallow tillage rather than the older method of deep plowing that turned all the moist earth to the surface.

Great progress has already been made in the control of weed killers, and it is to be hoped that in the near future it will be possible to use weed-sprays, thereby rendering summer-fallow for that reason unnecessary.

Mr. Palmer also told the farmers that higher crop yields would result in a surface or shallow tillage rather than the older method of deep plowing that turned all the moist earth to the surface.

### At the Churches

#### CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald Services

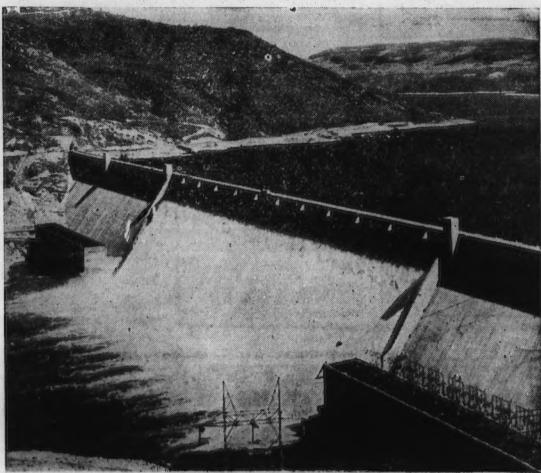
Sunday Service .....	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School .....	12:00 noon
Prayer Meeting, Thurs. ....	3:00 p.m.
Juniors, Fri. ....	7:00 p.m.
Young People's, Fri. ....	8:00 p.m.
Church Service and Sunday School	
Door Pound ....	3:00 p.m.
Mt. View Service .....	7:30 p.m.

The Snare River power project, centre of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, was built under Federal Government supervision and is administered by the Northwest Territories Power Commission. The plant supplies electric power to Yellowknife and surrounding mining areas.

## Thru the Camera's Eye



ALBERTA consumers are "buying their heads off" these days. They've sent department store sales way up over 1950, and last month the province hung up what might be a record sales increase of 54 per cent over the same period of last year. While there is no wild outbreak of "panic buying," local shoppers appear to be concentrating on goods that are likely either to go up in price or be in short supply. The pretty girl holding the nylons displays one item on the list of boom'ing clothing items.



A COLLOSSAL power project which would do credit to Alberta is being opened by the Ontario Hydro Commission at Niagara Falls. Plant will employ 3,000 men by the end of this year and an additional 3,000 next year. Plant is one of three which generates 1,700,000 horsepower and dwarfs the world's largest existing power plant at Grand Coulee in the state of Washington.

### MUGGS AND SKEETER



### BY WALLY BISHOP





## Wealthy Publisher Pleads Guilty to Assault Count

BANFF.—A member of the wealthy Southam publishing family, owners of the Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald, and five other Canadian daily newspapers, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault in police court here last week.

He is John Southam, publisher of the Calgary Herald.

Southam was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting Banff photographer Bill Gibbons.

Mr. Gibbons revealed to this paper that he intends suing Southam for slander if he can "find a lawyer to handle the case."

The charge arose out of a

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"brawl" in the Banff cafe when Southam struck Gibbons after, according to Gibbons, "verbally abusing him for 20 minutes."

Mr. Gibbons said that Southam told him he would personally see to it that Gibbons would never get another picture in any Canadian newspaper or magazine.

According to Mr. Gibbons, Southam's ill-feeling goes back about four years to an occasion when the two were skiing on a Banff mountain.

At that time Southam allegedly threatened to throw Gibbons "off the mountain."

Mr. Gibbons told this paper he had three witnesses to the brawl in the Banff cafe.

Southam was allegedly taken out of the cafe by the police, but instead of taking him to jail, they drove him home, noted Gibbons.

The Banff photographer pressed charges against Southam and he was haled into court.

Banff Chief of Police Broadway confirmed that Southam pleaded guilty to the assault charge.

The facts of the case have been suppressed by the daily papers.

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### W. Wilson's Mother Dies of Flu Attack

CROSSFIELD — We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Wilson of Bircham, mother of Walter Wilson of Crossfield. The late Mrs. Wilson was known in Crossfield as she and her husband visited at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the Walter Wilsons for a number of months this winter. She had not returned long to her home when she developed the flu. Mrs. Walter Wilson was called to her sick bed as she was too ill to move to hospital and died on March 15. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

J. I. CRAWFORD, member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church who has just completed a course in first aid. Church is holding first aid classes in support of civil defence program.

### MADDEN MURMERS

MADDEN — The Madden Ladies' Club met at the home of Mrs. E. King on March 14. There was a good attendance, an enjoyable meeting and lunch was served.

The Madden Home and School met Wednesday evening, March 14 and Mrs. King was elected a delegate to the Convention at Edmonton.

The Melody Five supplied the music to a well-attended dance March 16 at the Madden Hall.

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on the  
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